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Colonnade Editors Attend Conference

Attending the two-day conference of the Georgia Intercolleglate Press Association held at Emory University March 30-31 were Mary Lott Walker, editor; Mickey Young, news editor; and Jean Crook, managing editor, of the Colonnade.

journalists met for the purpose of forming the Georgia Intercollegiate Press Association. This newly organized unit will represent the organization, we may have freethoughts and ideas of its members dom of the press, and we may be toward more freedom of expres-|much stronger as college journasion in college newspapers lists". throughout the state of Georgia.

Girls To Attend CGA Conference

The Southern Inter-Collegiate Association of Student Governments has extended to several of at this conference are the exception of December. Iris Barr, Sara Rice, and Jo

The Southern Inter-Collegiate! sociations on the campuses of the gia College. South. Its purpose as stated in the Constitution is as follows: "To encourage and promote government by students; to foster an intelligent interest in the phases of college, national, and world citizenship; and to act as a clearing ground for the mutual benefit of all members of the Association."

Outstanding Senior Given Scholarship



JEAN STOKES

Jean Stokes, an nonor student Perry, Claxton. at GSCW has received a \$1,750 in the Country.

last quarter, and will receive her Dublin; Barbara Lee O'Neal, East verne Strickland, both of Nahun-B. S. degree in June.

ty of the Emory Librarianship di-berton. vision on the basis of scholarship rarianship.

About 40 college newspaper Larry Custer, editor of The Emory Whell, stated at Friday's meeting that, "By banding together in an

> A dinner in honor of those attending the conference was given Friday night at the Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta by the "Georgians concerning the re-election of Sen- May 10. ator Walter F. George was given concerning his platform.

At the last meeting on Saturour College Government Officers day, the members voted to have an invitation to attend the annual a charter and creed to help spring conference at Mississippi strenghten the organization. The Southern College in Hattiesburg, group further voted to have a Mississippi on April 12, 13, and monthly newsletter to be publish-14. The girls representing GS- ed September through May with and Gladys Gilbert, assisted by

Association of Student Govern- meeting were: Larry Custer, pres- by several of the departments on ment (SIASG) had its origin in the ident; Jim Meloney, vice president, campus. These departments will year 1914 and arose out of the editor of the Mercer Cluster; Sel- offer displays and especially feeling that a regional organiza- by McCash, secretary, editor of planned activities for parents. Antion was needed to strengthen and the University Signal; and Jo nouncements regarding these dis-

> ey Young, News editor of the dormitory having the highest per-Colonnade at GSCW; Walt Guth- cent of parents present. The winrie, news editor of the University ner of this prize will be announc-Joan Bailey, editor of the Peris- parents gather on front campus cope, Shorter College.

versity May 19.

Big Annual Spring Dance Scheduled Tonight In Gym

Billy May's Orchestra Will Feature Donahue And Miller

Students' Parents Come To Campus

Jo McCommons

The main feature of the month of May will be Honors Day, for George" movement. Material which will be held on Thursday,

Students' parents will arrive the group and questions were asked during chapel period Thursday and will register in their daughter's dormitory.

The parents are invited to a coffee which will be held in the Student Union and the court between that building and Atkinson, Hall. Misses Ruth Maynard special students, will be in charge of the coffee. Following the Officers elected at Saturday's coffee, open house will be held edition of The Colonnade.

Elected as trustees were: Mick- A prize will be offered to the for a picnic lunch.

ditorium. The president of West bers of Phoenix.

Sam Donahue of the Billy May Orchestra will play at GSCW's Annual Spring Dance tonight. The dance which will begin at 8:00 P. M., will be held in the big gym of the Health and Physical Education Building.



Georgia College, Carrollton, encourage student government as- Lenderman, treasurer, North Geor- plays will be made in the next Irvin S. Ingram, will give the a tour over the country, the Billy address and will be awarded by May President Henry King Stanford, Award. Dr. MacMahon will announce the name of the alumna Signal, Georgia State College; and ed at 12:45 when students and who will become an honorary

> Following the exercises. At 2:00, a formal academic pro- American Association of Univer- by the Freshmen and Sophomore Since the meeting at Emory, the cession consisting of faculty, sity Women and Delta Kappa classes. Miss Gloria Vicedomini members have planned another members of Phoenix, and other will give a tea in the mansion is freshman class sponsor, and Dr. meeting to be held at Emory Uni- honored guests will enter the Au- honoring Dr. Ingram and mem- James Bonner is the sponsor of

Tonight will be a gala occasion for GSCW girls and their dates when they set out for a festive evening at the masked ball, the annual Spring Dance to be held in the big gym in the Health and Physical Education Building at 8 p.m. They will dance to the strain of Billy May's orchestra, led by San Donahue, star saxplayer, and Marcie Miller, soloist.

In the dormitories mask-making goes on furiously with rhinestones,, net, lace, sequins and "sparkles," the chief attraction in every room. Dancers are urged not to remove their masks until the general "mask-lifting", which comes later in the evening.

The Billy May Orchestra, just a "baby" as musical groups go, has been in existence only about two years but have made quite Dr. | world already. Just recently from Orchestra played to large and enthusiastic audiences the GSCW Distinguished Service at the Hollywood Paladium. Sam Donahue tours at the head of the band in the absence of Billy May who is working with Capitol Records in Hollywood.

> The Spring Dance is sponsored the sophomore class.

Co-chairman for the various committees are listed as follows: Maurice Martin and Alice Bachelor, co-chairmen for the Spring Dance: Ruth Jenkins and Carol Jean Fox, refreshments; Peggy Morgan and Sara Bugg, decorations; Barbara Traylor and Betty Keaton, cleanup; Barbara Abney and Joan Williams, Invitations; Suzanne Blount and Elaine Holliman, bandstand; Dr. Manchester will have charge of the check room, breakfast, and the spotlights for the dance.

Students Excell 100 Quarter Dean's List

One Hundred students are included on the winter glarter academic dean's list recently released from the registrar's office. The following students all had an average of 2.2 quality points on fifteen or more hours last alarter which made them eligible for the list.

ice Irene Butler and Nancie Eli- zier, both of Greenville.

Emily Jean Sparks, Carnesville; Annette Brown, Locust Grove. Barbara Ann Shellhorse and Elirett, Cedartown;

graduate fellowship in librarian- town; Barbara Pauline Abney, Stephen Horace Dillard, Margueship at Emory University. The Cochran; Carol Jean Fox College rite Garner, Mrs. Edith Ivey, award will cover four quarters of Park; Ruth Ellen Dixon, Cordele; Marilyn McCrary, Pauline Lustudy leading to the Master of Dallas Ann Patterson, Cusseta; cetta Roberts, and Mary Barbara Librarianship degree. It was giv-|Miriam Haddock, and Lillian|Tate, all of Milledgeville. en by the National Library Binder Pearl Mims, both of Cuthbert; Co., of Georgia, and was the first Sybil Rebecca Smith, Decatur, Ann McElheny, Monticello; Gayle such project of a library bindery Mrs. Grace Warren Williamson, Elizabeth Christensen, Mountrie; Dexter; Sylvia Madeline Roberts, Mary Nelle Stanton, McDonough; Jean completed her course here Douglas: Barbara Sue Cauthen, Alma Iris Barr and Marion La-Point; Martha Gwendolyn Davls, ta; Jane Louise Bell and Frances She was selected by the facul- Edison; Manollta Fernandez, El- Elizabeth Dunaway, both of New-

Florence Earline Crooke, Elli- Margaret Alice Duke, Pelham; and promise in the field of lib- jay; Jean Stokes, Empire; Emilie Mary Nan Snyder, Perry; Carol

lyn Johnston, all of Atlanta; Jan- Joanne Keith Hires and Lee Stro-

zabeth Marsh, both of Augusta. Eleanor Jean Walton, Griffin; Davelle Evie Lyon, Ball Bebe Ethel Roberts, Gray; Betty Ground: Nellie Ruth Cheek, Bar- Jo Strickland, Hampton: Hannah tow; Martha Rozier, Nan Hoover, Dasher Ray, Harlem; Sara Elizaand Peggy Joyce Spell all of beth Hardy, Hawkinsville; Mattie Brunswick, Margaret Delores Fos- Grace Strickland, Hoboken, Edith June Brooks, LaGrange; Marie

Miriam Settles, Lumpkin; Shirzabeth Ann Weldon, both of Car-ley Ann Kemp, Madison; Ann tersville; Mildred Eleanor Bar-Robertson, Manchester; Emma Chloe Jean Ruth Brown, Metter; Manita Berrong, Mildred Boleyn, Anne Tuck-Lora Norman Collins, Cobb- er Cole, Mrs. Mazie Dillard, Dr.

June Daniel, Millen; Beverly

Jacqueline Stone, Fitzgerald; Bil- Louise Taylor, Reidsville; Mrs. Clayton, N. C.

nan.

Helen Kathleen Cook, Eleanor lie Anne Beckham, Fort Valley; Charlene McCrary Hortman, Ro-Virginia Eubanks, and Eva Caro-|Etta Lee McDaniel, Glenwood;|berta; Diane Cooper, Rome; June Susan Bray, Martha Lee Dye, and Glenda Anne Giles, all of San-

> Patricia Nell Griffin, Bernice Elaine Strickland, and Ann Bol ton Weeks, all of Savannah; Elizabeth Joan Powell, Shannon; Lois Turner, Smyrna; Shirley Jean Cheely and Shirley Ann Johnson both of Sparta.

Marian Allyn Culpepper, Statesthis, both of Tifton; Sylvia Elaine Dining Hall for lunch. Smith, Thomaston; Harriette Elizabeth Royal, Thomasville.

Martha Jean Howard, Thomson: jorie Hart, Warrenton; Luanne en route to Florida. Harden, Watkinsville; Martha Laverne Thomas, Waycross; Rhoda Ann Reddick, Waynesboro.

ham; Mrs. Miriam Smith McKin-lege. ley, White Plains; Geraldine Dunahoo, Winder; Mary Jo Claxton and Dixie Ann Fulghum, both of Wrightsville.

Jeffery Ann McFarlin, Yates-

Choir From Wingate College Sings Here

Iona Johns

On Friday, April 13, The Wingate College Choir from Wingate, boro; Jacqueline Jaunita Taylor, North Carolina, sang to the GSCW Stone Mountain; Margaret Janet student body during lunch. Bowen and Patricia Blalock Ma- They were guests in the Senior

The Wingate College Choir, directed by David Gillard, is a mixed choir consisting of twenty boys Bobbye Joan Wilson, Trion; Mar- and girls. The choir is on a tour

When the GSCW choir members were on their tour to New York, they had lunch at Wingate Col-Helen Terrell Barnhill, Whig-lege which is a Baptist Junior Col-

Everyone will be interested to know that Miss Pattie Turner is librarian at Wingate College. Miss Turner is a former French teacher at GSCW. She retired in 1955 ville; and Joyce Elaine Langdon, after twenty-five years of service to GSCW.

"Think" Then "Act"

"THINK" THEN "ACT"

It is long past the time when we should make our voices heard. As college students, we should be the best informed citizens of the state. The fact is, though WE ARE NOT. We feel that as a result of this complacent attitule

our state government has suffered and will continue to suffer until we begin to do our own thinking. It can be said, and be quite true, that part of the problem stems back to non-thinkng, non-acting young peoole who are afraid of beand called "liberal" in a

time when "liberal" and subversive" are often considered synony-Webster defines the word "liberal" as "advocating measures of progressive political reform." It is quite clear, according to this definition, that these two words have no connection.

We feel that there are not enough vocal "liberal" young people today, in the state of Georgia or in the United States, for that matter. Too many times we are alraid to voice our opinions in matters on which we should take a definite stand. Many times we have so called "liberal" view points but it is much easier to allocate the decisions of policy to someone else: our parents, teachers, and advisors.

It goes without saying that we all want better government. We want, but we do not act. The county unit system of Georgia is a stumbling block in the path of action Under this system the majority of the citizens have only a faint voice. Our state is now, and has been for many years, controlled by the votes of a minority of its citizens. We like to say that we live in a Democratic society. When we let our gov ernment be "puppeted" by a minority, it is difficult to conceive of it as being Demo-

The possibility of amending this situation lies partially in the hands and actions of us college students. We are capable of doing our own reasoning and of reasoning coherently; we are capable of controlling the influence of our emotions. Too often we sit back and ask ourselves "what good can I do?" Now the voice of a few is in control and that too can be changed. You CAN do something about it. Vote your convictions, voice your opinions on such urgent matters as segregation, integration, and the Leonard Wilson botch. Make yourself heard above the crowd. As we see it, this is the one and only way to correct the "Culture Lag" in the politics of our

Sand's Summer Job

Jobs can prove very interesting, I found when I discussed work with Pat Sand. a freshman from Marietta. This summer Pat worked in a doll factory in Apple Valley, California.

The Terri Lee doll factory where she worked is located in the middle of a desert. The building which housed the factory is constructed like a doll house.

The origin of the doll house establishment is attributed to a lady who has a rather large family. It all started when she made Terri Lee, for whom the factory is named, to resemble one of her daughters. Terri Lee was followed by her twin, Jerri, a boy doll. These dolls rade a phenomenal success everywhere, and the originator soon began to manufacture other dolls. Two of these dolls include Connie Lynn, a large baby doll made of hard asetate plastic with eyes that open and close, and baby Linda, a smaller doll of soft plastic.

Pat worked in the department which assembles Connie Lynn's eyes. She made a statement that on her first day of work, she made 300 sets of eves which were all rejected. By the time she left though, I understand she had mastered all the

various intricate jobs in her department. Summer jobs do prove to be very interesting, don't you think?

By Alice Gilmore **JESSIES**



Have You Registered?

Have you registered? This prevalent auestion is one which every student on GSCW's campus should be able to reply in the affirmative.

The two congressional elections this fall in Emergical are the State Primary, on September 12. mid the General Election on November 6.

In order to be eligible to participate in either #iese elections you must be eighteen years age and registered in your home county or 📠 county in which you will be residing six the prior to the November election. The immalline for registration this year is May 5.

It is tremendously important that we as colstudents feel our responsibility as American WALKER citizens in deciding who the leaders of our state and country will be. The only way that we can do this is by casting our vote for the candidate of our choice in the forthcoming elections.

We should not take this privilege of voting so lightly since women were only given this franchise in the past thirty-six

The struggle through which our "foremothers" went to secure this sacred privilege seems to be forgotten by too many of us. We abuse this privilege by not bothering to register in

It is important that you make a wise choice among candidates, and vote for the ones that you think will make the best stole and national leaders.

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The "Home Place"

Jean Crook

"There's just something about GSCW"-No matter where you go, far or near, you will find a proud alumna of GSCWproud of her Alma Mater and proud of her indispensible education. That smile on her face during conversation is one of sheer hunger to call back "the good old days". Her misty eyes suggest to you that she, after years of being out in the world, again with your presence, recalls the source of her learning and the foundation of her experience. Her almost readable thought is that of sincere appreciation and tender affection for this our "Home Place".

When she inquires about her old professors and instructors, she suddenly realizes that most of them are gone. Then her mind revolves around to the lovely campus and she then remembers Atkinson Hall where she lived as a freshman girl. Next she will say to you something like this, "I keep intending to go back. Is it still pretty in the spring?" Yet, the chance is all she asks. Her time in a career or home seems but a perpetuity.

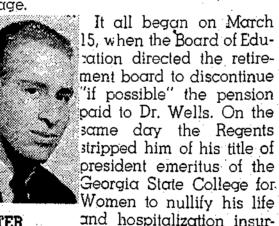
Really, it is great fun to note subsequent changes that, over a period of years, have gone into the making of present-day

There is an alumna in Washington, D. C. who, I have no doubt, is among the truest, most loyal and devoted members of the GSCW Alumnae Club. Mrs. S. G. Green, in whose home I was privileged to reside for two nights during the recent A CAP-PELLA CHOIR tour to Washington and New York, treasures her memories of coldege life on the campus of GSCW. Colonel Green, who attended Georgia Tech in his day, told me "They told us that for every boy at Tech there was a girl at GSCW, and I believed them". Mrs. Green laughed and commented.

It is only after such a conversation that you realize that "There's just something about GSCW".

The Emory Wheel Wells' Case Shows Threat To Free Speech

The state Teachers Retirement board managed to save face in the case of Dr. Guy H. Wells last week, but not before the state Board of Education and the Board of Regents had done much permanent



One of the South's outstanding educators, Dr. Wells has spent most of his life educating young people of Georgia. He was principal of the schools in Lumpkin. Richland, Donaldson and Eastman. He served as president of GSCW for many years before his retirement. He organized and was first president of the Georgia

Association of School Administrators. Dr. Wells spent 1948 in Germany as Educational advisor for General Lucius Clay. Five years later he was sent to Libya as educational consultant under the Point Four Program. While abroad Dr. Wells delivered his customary address United States by racial prejudice and he joined the Georgia Committee on Interracil Cooperation upon his return. During the past few yers he has toured the state, working for better understanding between the races.

On Feb. 13, Dr. Wells spoke to a small group at Paine College attended, Roy Harris' Augusta Courier said, "by about a dozen renegade whites and 25 Negroes". Dr. Wells delivered his customarp address and Roy Harris concluded that "If ever there was a traitor to the white people of Georgia, It is Guy Wells."

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April 14, 1956.

SHIRLEY KEMP

Fashion's Fads

The strains of "Stardust", a beautiful dress, a handsome man was the topic on which he spoke and you -- what a nice combination for a delightful evening. Dr. Boleyn has recently been The annual Spring Dance will give all Jessies a chance to to the Holy Land where he stud show off their lovely spring evening gowns. Myriads of net lied the people's customs, habits in pastel shades will be in slep this spring; and organdie, both and feelings toward the political flowered and solid will introduce a new refrain. Nylon tricot, crystalette, and nylon with an organdie finish are in the voque

the foot and pastel shades are es-The flower snades which are so pecially good. Satin pumps, dyed important in day time frocks are to match the dress, feature slim repeated in spring formals. Rose jeweled heels and straight sides, months and you were is featured also.

Flowers make their appearance upon white, off - white, and derful time at the dance. beige backgrounds. Bold carnations march down the skirt of a white silk organdie strapless; violets waltz upon a pale lavender tulle bodice giving an air of lightness to the wearer.

Flowers come to life when placed upon a narrow band the waist, or tied to the wrist, ent spring partners.

Wells case continued

A month later Governor the fact that Dr. Wells had paid with anyone. fund and had accumulated the her room after supper one night restless night. rights to his pension. The retire- just miserable from over-eating.

Dr. Wells' title of president care for anymore.' too valuable at the grocery is welcome to come by for a little absolutely necessary. store, it did entitle Dr. Wells to "chat" - you may be able to get his life and hospitalization in- your point across. surance, handy things to have. Now these too are gone.

By now the matter seems to which it had previously be-roommate? Let's reminisce a lit-sweater.) stowed, if it is felt that he was the. not justified in opposing the policies of the state.

The issue was not whether tion of the races. It was rather a matter of the state's power to silence an individual who happened to disagree with its policies. If the state could deprive a man of his right to voice his opinions, what would prevent it from silencing any individual who was connected with the state in any way? After all, most of us have the privilege of paying state taxes.

Dr. Charles Boleyn Addresses Students

the First Methodist Church

The talk was very interesting because of the important part that the Arab-Jewish situation is playing in world polities.

pinks, daffodil yellows, carnation If your crinolines are beyond stranger, green, young thing red, and violet shades are just help whip up a new one that stays whom she had to welcome and a few of the colors which appear crisp forever. It is made of fiber- make to feel at home. She already on the dance floor. Summer white glass screen and is not too expen- had all her things unpacked and put neatly away, so first she took you around the room and said. That's all for now. Have a won-"Now this is mine and this is is yours." You tried to squeeze ia few things into the closet but is wasn't much use; she had oodle On First School Days

Martha Thomas There is one table in the dining at first, that's understandable

Jessies Look Back

Marvin Griffin went into action, words were few and far between were even the same color. trying to make an example of and usually something brief like Dr. Wells. "To be drawing "Oui." (The girls speak nothing Then you were not exactly 5518.93 a month pension," the but French while at the table.) As heartened when your suitemate governor said, "Dr. Wells has pointers they rivaled the bird-dog, rushed in and exclaimed, "Hey, been acting a little ugly." Mr. They never argued; it was far too are you that fat, snaggle - toothed Griffin seemingly overlooked much trouble to disagree with little girl I met at Girl Scout

ment board upheld Dr. Wells. She explained, "I never could

Perhaps you were one of those

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Mary Carter

Dr. Charles Boleyn, minister of Milledgeville, Georgia, was guest speaker in chapel on April 12, Arab - Jewish Situation

yours, and this is mine and this of clothes but naturally she was

If you didn't get along too well

hall this quarter that does not Lots of things could have gone around the throat, tucked in at contribute much to the general wrong. Maybe you came from ribuzz of chattering voices. This is val-high schools and that first Some look so realistic in fact that the "French" table and it is, in night you thought you would they are combined with the real fact, the quietest table in the din-never be able to sleep with that flowers making new and differ- ing hall. It is made up of eight despised big, bright banner right ambitious students of French who over your head. Then you brought Evening shoes are bare and are determined that if 40 million red throw rugs; she had pink curprettier than ever,. Straps flatter people across the ocean can speak tains. The only thing you did seem this cra-azy tongue, they can too, to have in common was that you both liked to sleep near the winsome of the girls were taking sign dow was left up; you suffocated language on the side as spoken if it wasn't. Your toothbrushes

Camp a few years ago?" Alas, one cannot escape one's past. \$450 a year into the retirement One poor girl was found in Needless to say, you spent a very

At first you could do nothing tbink of how to say, 'I wouldn't but disagree, but in a few weeks you became violent. (Of course emeritus of GSCW has not, But, seriously, we (Beth, Mar- you may have been one of those however, been restored to him. ian, Gus, Barbara, Emmy, Fran- rare birds who got on fabulously And it seems unlikely that the cis, Mrs. Tate Salleye, Marjorie, with your new friends from the Board of Regents will ever give and yours truly) do seem to be very first). In some cases it was it back. While the title was not making some progress now. Any- wise for the parties involved to

though, we usually get around to Well, now that we are nearing admitting we could have done the end of the year, it is interest- worse. Sometimes roommates ing to look back at some of the get to be big buddies, even things that happened to us during telling each other their deepest, be settled. The state can not de- the year and have a hearty laugh. darkest secrets (Ex.: that they get prive a man of the pension to Of course, some of them weren't choked when they try to smoke which he was entitled. But it exactly hilarious at the time. Re- a cigarette, have a false tooth, can remove from him the honors member when you first met your and don't own a single cashmere

And speaking of "looking who arrived late after a long, hot back," do you remember the first ride, struggled up three flights of letters you got from home? Countstairs with all your bags, and stag- less mothers (especially busy ones Dr. Wells believed in integra- gered into your assigned room who read letters hurriedly) wrote, looking tired and dusty. There "I'm glad you like Jessie so was your roommate - to - be much. You must bring her lounging complacently on the bed home with you sometime," or, "Do all bathed and sparkling and es- you really think you need some tablished, as if she had been there golden slippers? Whatever would you wear them to?"

What Is A Jessie? Y's News Review Boycott in Alabama

Jo McCommons

Somewhere between the age of diapers and dresses, but long before the interesting state of maturity is attained, a GSCW student is hatched. Being too young to get married and too old to go out into the cruel world without Mama, she must spend four years at our dear alma mater. This is an act of precaution —that is, to protect society from total misfits. During this waiting period, she attends classes from which she will later be able to dig up topics of conversation for the rest of

All through this period, a Jessie is many things. She is the biggest girl in the world with a rat cap on her head, but the smallest woman in the world with a diploma in her hand. She is the picture of innocense with a water-filled balloon behind her back, and the world's loudest objector to the ever-present curse of studying.

her natural life.

When she looks into a mirror, she sees Grace Kelly, Marilyn Monroe, and Greta Garbo all staring back at her. But at a campus dance, she is horrified to see just plain old "Fanny Freshman" staring back at her through the mocking eyes of upperclassmen. Ah, tis a sad plightthat of a Freshman.

Her dormitory room is a many-splendored thing" containing such spectacles as empty coke bottles, dozens of cigarette butts; dozen of over flowing ash trays; a picture of a pencil-marked calendar that tells her when it will be time to go home again; twenty pairs of shoes (all under one bed) and enough movie magazines to fill up the Library of Congress.

To all Freshmen, upper classmen are slave-driving vampires whose complete vocabularies consist of one acidic phrase "Work Freshmen." And to all upperclassmen, "new girls" who know only how to say "I can't.

Nevertheless, there is some strange bond between these two groups that makes college life incomparable with any other.

Yes, a GSCW student is everything that any other college student is and just a little bit more. She is every good adjective you can think of, and most of the bad ones too. Most of all, however, she is a disguise—never the same vealing her true identity.

MILLER'S 5c To \$1.00 Stores Milledgeville Sporta - Wadley

On March 23, 1956, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. was convicted for his part in the 17 week old bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala. It all started December 1, 1955. when a Negro seamstress was ar-

rested after she refused to give her bus seat to white people. A protest by Negro citizens quickly grew into a mass boycott. Negroes asked three things of bus company. officials. These were: (1) more courteous treatment. (2) seating on first come, first serve basis with Negroes seating from the rear, whites from the front; and (3) hiring of Negro bus drivers for predominately Negro routes. The bus company and city officials are only willing to concede

Monigomery's Mayor, W. A. Gayle, announced a "get tough" policy, following the breakdown of negotiations between city officials and the Negro groups, and subsequently boycott leaders were ntimidated through a series of arrests for minor offenses. Then bombs were exploded at the homes of two of the boycott leaders. Next came the indictments

King was arrested and fined \$500 for violating the seldom used anti-boycott law. The fine was later suspended after a Negro defense lawyer stated that the ease would be appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Speaking to a crowd that jammed the Holt Street Baptist Church, King said that because of the Negroes' protest against conditions in Montgomery "maybe the idea of freedom in the Southland will be born right here n the cradle of the Confederacy.

King was also quoted as saying, "No longer are we content to accept second class citizenship. We are determined to struggle for justice and equality until we achieve it."

Iconoclasm In Russia In a recent speech to a secret session of the Communist Party Congress. Nikita Whrushchev shattered the Stalin myth. Khruschev revealed Stalin, not as the illustrious leader the people had been taught to worship, but as a mass murdered and a coward.

The effect was confusion; Stalin's name had become synonomous with Communist now he was assailed as having done "enormous harm to the party." The people have not received the turn calmly; reports of damaged trains and angry demonstrations have been received.

The U.S. wonders what the change means: if the Communist party turns permanently away from its former one - man dictatwo days in a row, never re--- torship, will it strengthen or weagen the party's position in the world? Time will tell!

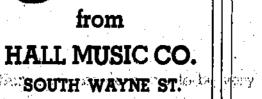
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Hi there! Love has blossomed on the GSCW campus! Bouquets of best wishes are sent to the new Mrs. Jean Mitchell Garrison, Mrs. Joan Lewis Porter, and Mrs. Betty Jo Harris Robinson.

As I was roaming over our flower decked campus, I picked up several bits of news. Peggy Morgan and Billy are "going strong" again after a misunderstanding Spring Holidays; Eva Jenkins recently received a big picture of Jimmy Holloway; Bessie Chamblee is steping out quite often; the Canterbury Club of St. Ste- ams, vesper representative; Syl-Mildred Barrett and Reba Sutton phen's had a two-fold study via Roberts, conference chairman had "visitors" up for a week-end program. The first was a study of Theresa Williams, fellowship and invited said visitors to the the article of religion to help committee chairman; Frances Andance April 14; Frances Hill and students better understand and derson, food chairman; Carolyn ers for Easter from their favorite has been a series of discussions Woodward, witness; Carol Carguys and also went up to the Mili- on the first five books of the Old penter, publicity; Suetta Sims tary Ball at Georgia Tech, Jean Testament. These discussions, led membership; Nancy Durden, vis-Sparks also went to Tech for the by both Mr. Kirkland and stu- itation; Sara Rice, service; Bar-Military Ball. Surely seems the dents, have been very successful. | bara Traylor, world Christian Jessies are getting out and going places. Could it be partly because being planned. A core committee mer service project. it's Spring? I wonder???

recent trip to New York made quite an impression on certain people. I've heard several boys have been asking about Eva Jenkins and Debbie Dumas. Must be their Southern charm.

Do hope all "Jessies" will round up a man, think up a cute idea for a mask, and all turn out for the dance. I've had my ears open wide and you should hear some your understanding of religion in cute ideas I've heard you'll just have to go to the dance and programs on Comparative Religsee for yourselves. Have fun and ion. remember, I'll be buzzing around!

Beta Alpha Elects **New Club Officers**

Carol Fuller The 1956 -- 1957 Beta Alpha officers were elected on Wednesday, April 4, 1956 at a business meeting in Arts 102.

The new officers are: President, Reba Sutton; Vicepresident, Barbara Jean Avant; Social Chairman, Frances Hill; Publicity Chm., Virgie Sellers; Field Trip Taken Treasurer, Martha Davis: Secretary, Jackie Thompson; Junior By GSCW Group Representative, Martha Rogers; Senior Representative, June Lee; Sophomore Represen-Department.

special occasion especially spiced tent of book collections. evening meal.

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Canterbury Club Officers Elected For New Year

Becky Garbutt

A new approach to programs is community; and Julia Wood, sumwill be organized to work with Installation of these new officthe executive committee in plan- ers was at the Sunday morn-Since I'm wondering, here's ning future programs. It is hoped ing church service on April 8th. another subject to wonder about. this will result in varied, more It seems the choir girls on their interesting programs with better group participation.

Baptist'Students Study Comparative Religion

The BTU not only invites but also urges you to deepen your personal religion and broaden general by attending the series of

a most delightful, entertaining, Europe: 1955-56; and travel books and informative talk on Judaism. on China, India, England, Hinduism was discussed on April 8; Mohammedanism, April 15; and Buddhism April 22. The climax of the series is Christian Thought which will be held April 28 by Miss Isabel Rogers.

Fellowship begins at 5:30, and the discussions start at 6:15. Opportunity is knocking, and such a series as this is too valuable to

Betty Jones

tative, Elaine Holliman; Fresh- taken Friday, April 6. Libraries fire that swept through the adman Representative, (to be elect- at Agnes Scott, Emory University, ministration building of this ined in the fall); Sponsor, Dr. Don- Georgia Tech and the Atlanta stitution in December, 1924. Then ald C. Fuller, Head of Business Publishing House were visited by contact with Mrs. Gould's two the group. Observations were daughters was lost. Only recently Future activities for Beta Al- made on the types of equipment, was the college informed of the pha include a retreat at Lake arrangement of furniture, archi- wishes of those who established Laurel on April 13-14. This is one tecture of buildings and the ex- the fund.

famous spaghetti supper. The trip were: Marian Culpepper of daughters, Mrs. L. G. Koch and business department faculty mem- Statesboro, Mrs. Dorothy Collins Miss Mildred R. Gould of Greensbers will join the club for the of Milledgeville, Jane Tidwell of boro, North Carolina, made an ad-The May meeting will be the Griffin. Mrs. Agnes Browder, last August. This Alberta Telfair annual dinner with Dr. and Mrs. professor of library science at Gould Memorial Collection will the trip.

New Officers Installed By Wesley Foundation

Lillian Mims Newly elected officers for the Wesley Foundation for the year 1956-1957 are: Robbie Jardine, president; Alvalyn Hutto, vicepresident; Ruth Jerkins, secretary; Jackie Ricks, treasurer. Other officers chosen and the various committees are: Lillian Mims, chairman of worship and study; Jean Sparks, Sunday night programs; Ann Reddick, Sunday During the past Lenten season, morning devotionals; Joan Willi-

Addition Is Made To Memorial Collection

June Daniel

The GSCW library received recently an addition to the Alberta Telfair Gould Memorial Collection. This collection includes books in the fields of geography and travel. Among the recent additions are guidebooks on Greece, North America, Paris, and West On March 26, Dr. Bonner gave Germany; Fielding's Guide to and

> ary committee obtained a bronze News. plate to mark the collection; but when the library grew and moved into the present building, it was not considered neither appropriate nor practical to continue the books as a separate collection.

The original correspondence es-A library science field trip was tablishing the fund was lost in a

The money has now been inwith Miss Elizabeth Anthony's Those participating in the field vested in government bonds. The Atlanta, and Billie Sue West of ditional contribution to the fund GSCW, accompanied the group on be further enlarged as the interest on the bonds accumulates.

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If you can't come to both, perhaps you can come to one. On the Call to Faith. The feathers take advantage of these oppor-In 1921, five hundred dollars really begin to fly during some tunities to become a better citizen was given to the GSCW library of the discussions. Then on Wed- of her College Government Asfor the specific purpose of buying nesday afternoon Current Af-sociation. materials in the fields of geogra- fairs Group meets, and they disphy and travel to honor Alberta cuss all the current issues. So invitation. I hope I'll be seeing T. Gould who was librarian in the you see they really know what you. GSCW library from 1899 to 1906. they're talking about when they In March, 1922, the college libr- put out the Y's Review of the

> As an added attraction coffee is served, and for those who love tea, tea bage.

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Seventeen badminton players are playing off a round-robin for singles. Also, a doubles' tournament will be played off at the convenience of the players. If you are the least bit interested, see Modene Jones.

A swimming meet will be held April 21, at eight o'clock in Bobbye Jo Wilson received flow- appreciate their faith. The second Williams, recreation; Rochelle the college pool. Participants will include girls from Agnes Scott, Atlanta; Wesleyan, Macon; University of Georgia, Athens; and good 'ole GSCW'. Events for the swimming meet will be the 25 yard dash; free style and back crawl; the three man medley: front crawl, back crawl, and breast stroke; form swimming: front crawl, back crawl, side stoke, breast stroke, surface dive, and back dolphin; diving: plain front and two optional time and distance: prone gliding and jelly fish float. Official judges and trained scorers will aid in the swimming meet.

If you're not participating, come out whenever there is a game or swimming meet; your cheers may determine the winner.

Changes In Rules Discussed At CGA

After the busy days of CGA retreat and of the installation, the president and the new cabinet are facing even busier days. Possible changes in the regulations of the school are being discussed. The project of improving the dining hall courtesies has been adopted.

The meetings held every Monday night at 6:45 o'clock are in-Tuesday afternoon we perch formative, interesting, and open around on the Y rug and discuss to every student. Everyone should

Love, Wizzie

R.S.V.P.

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